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BY HENRY E. ORE. who choose sing of blue eyes. ris all a glow with devotion, n the beauty of Italia's skies, emories full of emotion; but I find prettier themes

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sity, not of free choice; of piety dare not deny, le urging resistance, tiny pair is worthy a sigh,

and wears them of course I must keep from pairon's of art,—
of them this night while wooling sleep y'll wake a sweet song in your heart hear the soft music they make or their owner walks out. or you'll think—(fatal mistake.) little mice skipping about.

.... WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES 1 Summer at L. BY ALICE THORNE.

CHAPTER, I. t last decided that I should spend r of '59, at the town of Lre.

We the I .- depot; there were but two awake. houses sible, the town being some three and you may well imagine my pleasant spilt milk."

and medium for advertising. Namebet this seemed the prevailing style.

My apartment was a small room, whose floor seemed on the down hill order, and beautiful day. All carth seemed peaceful the old rag carpet was by far too small; the furniture consisted of a pine bedstead birds rang softly on the summer air. and washstand, two chairs, one a cracked giass, which made your face look three will be like home." inches longer than its wont. Oh! how contrast to my city home. Soon a crack. ed bell summoned us to supper, and the little lady conducted my little sister and self to the dining room, which was minus a carpet, I was placed at one end of the table, where were seated about thirty individuals; the other end of the table was man, he kept a store there, and was namyoung man, with a lame arm, but oh! so and found them countrified and afflicted, there were some dozen ladies present, but I was sadly disappointed to see no young the city.

On my entrance all the eyes and mouths opened in blank surprise, my position was certainly not an enviable one; during the meal I could hear phrases of the conversation, which was as follows: " from the lame, and hobbled on crutches; but from city-real stuck up-lots of money-dew tell-wish she would clear out-guess she him as my escort; now the walk happenthinks she's some." They soon adjourned to the sitting room, probably to consult on my meries and failings. No one can equilibrium, for I had to support myself, have any idea of the feeling of horror I evalid sister, where there resid- had, on seeing them go on crutches, the ent physician, under whose care sound of the crutch on the floor, sounded be; I would board at the house to me like the harsh grating of the spade his head hobbed up, when mine bobbed her patients were. At first in the sand, when a grave is filled-but I down; at last the tiresome walk was over, once was anything but pleasing am happy to say before many weeks I idea of going to a little yankee, completely overcame this feeling.

e many nice young sleep from pure vexation. When I open- ced them in the corner of the pew, when home one pleasant June morn- shining full in my face, but how it man- fell, making the greatest clatter imaginait and early; after having trav- aged to peep through the dirty panes of ble, causing the sleepy deacons to open ded in arty cars all day, we arrived at glass, was a wonder to me. My sister was their eyes, and the old maids to turn up

"Come, sister," said I, "let us get up ton was sorry for his awkwardness, for he miles d. ant. It was dark when we tr- and make the best of it, remember the old never asked me to go to church with him fived at the fashionable boarding house, saying, there is no use in crying over again, and during our walk home he was

feelings to see only a two-story frame After a breakfast of tough steak, cold house, which looked as though it had not potatoes, thick gravy and lumpy cakes, sen paint for at least ten years, whose we put on our bonnets for a walk, to see if ted with some of the residents of the place, door needed propping up, and whose win- "outdoors" looked as bad as "indoors," and found to my perfect astonishment adows pro pping down ; as we entered the but sad to say the appearance was dubious mong the number, some very good lookhouse, we were greeted by a very strange enough, only a few farm-houses were visi- ing, sensible young men. The best and smell, w'rich proved to be the limiment ble, two stores and an old red church, built only one among the crowd worth caring they a I there for the sick, we were con- before the revolutionary war, we gather- for, said he did not wish to know me, for ducted by our hostess, a nice little lady in ed some beautiful wild flowers, and reall city ladies were flirts—now when I ger to descend on my poor head—oh; happened I knew as much as he did on mourning, to the sitting room or parlor, a turned to the place that was to be my heard this, I made up my mind that he large airy room, in which cobwebs were home for the summer, there we found the should know me, and I succeeded admirquite numerous, the four windows were Doctor busily engaged with his patients, ably, for of his own free will, he was insmall, and looked sadly in need of soap and I must say the amount of groaning, troduced—his name was Edward Hubert. them fish—they, not knowing my motive, evening, and politely requested the pleasand water, the rag carpet was full of holes screaming, crying and sighing was enough Then there was Charley Tiltson, a very readily consented—now I wished to pay ure of my company on a ride the following and dust, while the chairs were some with to frighten a year's growth out of any one. In the there was charley rinson, a very them off for getting provoked—I whisperday. I declined the invitation, telling A back, more without, and many minus a leg or arm.

My sister and I were the sole occupants of good looks—he was a school teacher, but he had one great failing, and that was long a short time—then I took my seat uning a short time —then I took my seat uning a short time —then I took my seat uning a short time —then I took my seat uning a short time —then I took my seat uning a short time —then I took my seat uning a short time —the short time —

the species of mankind, I ever had the Mr. Jones, the old man, came in, puffing wrong places. Then Mr. Samuel Rafton, As soon as I was usua ties men and one old one, two were engaged in the difficult game of chequers, one in whistling, and the rest in staring and with a boiled lobster—poor man, I whistling, and the rest in staring and whispering, they were clothed in loose bagging pants, dirty shirts, blue cotton ceats, which looked as though they might have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she their clumsy cowhile boots covered in roll to be seen to the afternoon and in the wrong places, then Mr. Beat the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have belonged to "Father Noah," and the treatment to be very pointful, but she have been pointful to the tree, then dipplying to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possession of a cheed to the wagon I took possessio then their clumsy cowhide boots, covered in walking, and at night found the time six feet tall and very lean, with straight the tree where I was

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The day following was Sunday, a bright, and happy, and the sweet carol of tiny

"New," thought I, "this will be an

I went to the red church, and it was provoked I was, for it was such a striking perfecely delightful, the seat-backs were so high, that sit whichever way I couldthen the singing! Of all the discords imaginable, some were on F sharp, others on E flat while a first while a fir on E flat, while a few were on A minor. as all they cared about was money—now to go, but Mollie Grey begged so hard, I The melodeen was sadly out of tune, and had I given one up, all would have had to at last consented. Now I did not wish to the big fiddle sadly in tune. The minisoccupied by quite a good-locking young ter was a short, dampy, good-natured look- by a little harmless flirtation. ing gentleman, who had the peculiar faced Charley Reed, next was his brother, a ulty of drawling out his sentences, and the sermon proved to be a very short one countrified, I merely glanced at the others of nearly an hour; but after patient waiting church was at last over, and on leaving I found I was the " observed of the obthey looked too grim and stately for me, servers" from the fact of my being from

After supper I was greatly surprised at receiving an invitation from Mr. Daniel Lankton, to accompany him to evening service. Now he proved to be the hero of the largest bagging pants, was moreover a spirit of fun and mischief, I accepted ed to be rather up hill, and stony at that, and several times I came near losing my as well as possible, both of his arms being engaged in the guiding of his crutches; we did not look any too well together, for and when we went up the aisle, it was all on, but I finally became more

My sister and I retired early that night,
to the plan, living on the hope,
would be many nice young slown from pure vevetion. When I are their noses. I really believe Mr. Lankunusually quiet, leaving me to do the talk-

ing, he merely said, dew tell. During the next week I became acquain-

But the occupants, they surpassed all jing treated in the two sick rooms. Soon the too frequent use of big words in the |der a drooping willow, as with mud and dust; of course all their had passed much better than I had any yellow hair, and an immense Roman rose, clothes were not of the same colors, yet hopes of.

"Come," said William Hently, "let us he was by no means handsome or sensible, go home where I know she has gone; it he followed my every motion with his hig is folly to look any longer, and darkness green eyes, and had a great love for horse- is fast approaching." flesh, that being his usual topic of con- Now I did not fancy being left alone, versation. Now who can say I was in and without waiting to hear if the others want of admirers, and they were all very would agree to his proposition. I called officious-too much so-but now I must to them not to leave me, for I was a great bottom rocking-chair, and a small looking- hely happy day, and to be in a church tell the reason why a city lady should thus coward. After having received a long attract the country beaux, they entertain scelding from all the party, we arrived ed the idea that I had money, and as they home safely in a bad humor, for all seemloved the "almighty dollar," the possessor ed to be highly provoked at me—as they could not fail to have some attractions— had spent nearly all the afternoon in lookthe way I found this out was, by each one ing for me instead of fishing. have gone, so I thought to punish them outdress the rest of the company, for I

CHAPTER III.

weeks, when one evening a young lady but I could not have made a worse selecfrom Massachusetts arrived, she was very tion for having arrived at Mollie's (where pretty, with black hair arranged in heavy the society met.) I found nearly all the braids, around her well formed head, her young people attired in the same color, black eyes were soft and sadly mournful only theirs not happening to be new, lookyoung heart, for poor Nellie Rose was an waists and scant skirts looked longer and orphan, and in quite moderate circum- scanter than ever. Now they believed I stances-she was lame, yet it was searcely donned mine in order to east theirs in the perceptible when she walked. We were back ground, and they were decidedly dissoon firm friends-when Nellie saw the tant; there were a large number of "old attentions of the young gentlemen, she maids" there who personated the "wall gave me quite a lecture on flirting, but flowers." I passed the afternoon quite after listening to my side of the story, she pleasantly, and when supper was over, the said, pay them off as they deserve.

and as eight of us seemed delighted with was by far the best looking gentleman in the idea, it was arranged that we should the room, and seemed to be considered by invite two of the young ladies of L---, the ladies quite a "catch," judging from Mollie Grey and Belle Abbott, and start the amount of sweet smiles he received: at ten the next morning for Hollow Creek when Dr. Pierpont was conversing with

ed my eyes in the morning, the sun was right in the middle of a prayer down they the straw in the bottom, were soon ready. a boarding school." There were ten of us-Charley Tiltson, Edward Hubert, Charley Reed, Henry "and I don't believe she has a sensible Morton, William Bently, Mollie Grey, idea in her head-poor fool! she dresses Belle Abbott, Nellie Rose, sister Carrie, tastefully, however, and if one could get and your humble servant. We soon ar. her money without her, it would be just rived at Hollow Creek where there was a the thing, perhaps I would try." little row boat in which we would fish; My face flushed angrily as I heard these while the rest were getting into the boat, words. E ward Hubert with whom I was I espied a big frog, and quietly slipping conversing heard them also, but having him in a little basket I carried, thought I obtained his promise not to mention it to would have some fun; with hooks in wa- any one, I told him I would fix the Dr. ter, and quiet solemn faces, we were anx- just about as he deserved. iously waiting for a bite-when unperceiv. Soon the Dector was introduced, he imed I took Mr. Frog, and splash! he went mediately began talking about Chemistry, in the water, which caused a burst of an- Physiology and Geometry. Now it so

pleasure of seeing, there were six young and blowing, and with a remarkably red with a lame arm, and long lank body— ped through the woods all I found a large

knew they would be highly provoked should I do so. So after consulting Nellie, I selected a handsome white Swiss dress, I had been at L--- about three as being the most simple and appropriate, -trouble had east its shadow over her ed sadly on the orange hue, and the long young men began to arrive; among the One day a fishing party was proposed, strangers was one, a young M. D., now he some of the old maids, I heard my name The next morning we were up, bright mentioned, and could not refrain from

into the wagon, and taking our seats upon she is some silly romantic girl, just from

"Oh! that I will," said Dr. Pierpont,

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Now, of all the slow horses, this one was certainly an example. We amused furnished, yet by whom nobody knows. ourselves for some time counting his ribs, for he seemed astonishingly lean; when ly sending us headlong from the buggy, other. but when we wanted him to go fast, he would poke along, as though going to a funeral, we lost our way, but after numers ous enquiries, arrived at the depot, just an hour after the cars had left-the bundle, however, was safe.

A few moments after we started again, the sky became overeast with dark heavy clouds, a thunder storm was determined to overtake us; when about half way home it commenced raining in torrents. Our horse would go no further, coaxing and whipping had not the least power, so unhitching him, we fastened him to a tree, for not a house was visible, our buggy being minus a top we sought protection under it. Oh! it was a fearful storm more than one tree was struck in the woods be tired and hungry.

Some people may consider showerbaths State troops. delightful, but I certainly do not; for af- Many will be glad to read Capt. York's ter dressing to receive Dr. Pierpont's call me with a high feverand a painfully throb- providential. Our correspondent says : bing head : the Doctor came about eight o'clock, and found to his surprise that he was to pay a professional visit; he left me with heavy cannonading on the right and some most delightful medicine (which I did not take) and said he would call in Eyre." We were soon startled by hearnever known it to fait.

"Oh !" said Nellie, " she threw it away; it was not my fault, for I tried my best to make her take it."

I told him never to mind I would obey bet ter in future ; he soon left us, but was not absent long, returning with his horse and buggy, he took us both safely home.

CHAILED IV

The weeks passed swiftly and pleasan ly on, and the time of my visit was draw ing to a close. I had really learned to love the country villege. My friends were as constant and attentive as ever. Friday was the day appointed for me to return to most sublime and touching manner he ofhis kind offer, however, telling him that I was a "brainless person, a poor fool I would remember him. He was perfectding me adien, he left.

ments sped. A vist

- to witness a wedding there; a handsome neat cottage has been built and

Neilie Rose, my loved friend, is to be married to Dr. Pierpont, my Doctor, and we wanted him to go slowly, he would the pretty cottage I intend to be my gift rush helter-skelter ahead, when all of a to them, and I trost they will be happy, sudden he would come to a dead stop, near- very happy, for they are worthy of each

> And thus, after two years, terminates my visit at L-, a corpse and a bride -a funeral and a wedding

WAR NEWS.

From the North Carolina Standard. THE VICTORY AT BULL RUN.

NORTH-CAROLINA FULLY IN THE FIGHT.

Sherman's Battery taken and silenced by the 6th Regiment North Carolina State

After several days of painful anxiety in regard to our North Carolina Troops, we Lt. side us, by the vivid lightning; it lasted are glad to be able to relieve that anxiety. about an hour, and then the bright shins by the following authentic account receiv ing sun peeped forth; we were soaking ed on Saturday evening last from a brave wet, and our poor herse looked sadly wees befier of the late Col. Fisher's Regiment. begone. Again we started for home, and It will be seen that no regiment on the finally succeeded in reaching there, wet, releasely contested field of Ball Run did better service than the brave 6th regiment of

letter giving an account of the wounded I was taken with a severe chill, which left in his company. Their preservation is

BATTLE OF MANASSAS. The battle commenced in the morning

centre, both sides maintaining their posi-The dull booming of the cannon tions. was distinctly heard by us as we were the morning, and he did call, but the disembarking from the cars, and as soon "bird had flown." I was down at the as that was done, our regiment formed and "mill pond" quietly seated noder an old moved off in quiek time, notwithstanding tree, and Nellie was reading aloud "Jane our weavy march from Winchester, and though tired and appearantly exhausted, yet the terrible cannot ading in the centre ing footsteps near us, and looking up, '2w and on the right nerved every arm, bright was in the charge, under Col. Lightfoot the 20th he leaves many friends and re not a ghost but the identical Doctor, he ened every eye, and quickened every step. and Jaj. Webb. told me he knew the medicine would make On we went through the dust that rose in me well, he had tried it many times, and clouds, until we reached a point when we filed to the left to a spring, where our canteens were filled with fresh water by companies, and as each company received its waer, were marched to the shade, and allow ed to lie down and rest. After the water-Dr. Pierpont was highly incensed, but ing operation was finished, we proceeded and were ba'ted under cover of a bill in rear of one of our batteries, and ordered to load and rest, and immediately we loaded and laid our weary limbs upon the grass and many fell into a doze, notwithstanding the battle was raging around us; but men who had not slept for three nights on a forced march, c u'd sleep anywhere. This was about 7 o'clock, and the sun shous brightly and the caunonading became more intense, dense clouds of smoke rose from the opposite hills, the earth shook with the awful thunder, and continued to wax hotter and hotter, when almost instantaneousmy city home; on Sunday evening Dr. by the men cried out, "Col. Fisher we're Pierpont came to make me a visit; in the ready." He replied "I know that."—
Suddenly his clear voice rang out "Attenfered me his heart and hand; I declined tien!" when every man sprung with new life to his place in ranks, shouldered his mu ket, and at the command "Forward march," we moved briskly up the bill and and as he could not have my money with-out me," he ought not to effer himself, batteries, where we could see distinctly the but when I made my will if he wished, columns of smoke rising up from the enemies' batteries on the opposite hills while I would remember him. He was perfect the balls were whistling around us. Sud-Sherman's batteries where our regiment to the surprised; those words were anid in donly we shifted position further to the fired, every horse and cannoncer was hilljest, he replied, "and I trust you will for left in a road running by a thick wood, give them; it has learnt me a lesson I will and still the balls were whistling over us, never forget—think of me sometime, and A sing from a rided cannon passed through ever remember you are the only person I our ranks but there was no wavering, but intent on the attack, you could read on every brow the stern resolve to conquer or die. Here we stood resting on our arms Nellie was highly provoked at me, but with the wounded lying around us, and I told her not to seems away on my account as it would not have the least effect, for I certainly did not care in the Destor.

With the would on an in the law the least effect, and led by our gallent Colonel we filed through the dense tangled undergrowth and for the continuity distance of the Leading of the continuity distance of the Leading of the Colonel we filled in the colonel we had a not been tangled undergrowth and specific orward until we struck a narrow which led directly up to Sherman's battery and were lailed with the two right the seaperness under a present left and and and and and and and the continuity of the purpose of their protector, for the purpose of designating such as are to differ an appearing the many family have a silenced the directly and of the gars and the properly attended to.

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only Let work his trace pinit via and its ordered us to retreat, which was done in bought, at a lite that the gritant Cel. Then to And it was here

the honor of calling the next evening. the package—a tiny note it contained to—the battery, leading on his men to the gether with a journal kept from the day self hired a horse and buggy to go to the depot, as she was expecting a bundle by

the package—a tiny note it contained to—the battery, leading on his men to the charge. He was shot through the head with a ball. May be rest in the soldier's beginning the next evening.

Segment Herman Sears badly wound-heaven; for a nobler, braver, more gallant the charge. He was shot through the head with a ball. May be rest in the soldier's badly wound-heaven; for a nobler, braver, more gallant the charge. He was shot through the head with a ball. May be rest in the soldier's badly wound-heaven; for a nobler, braver, more gallant the charge. He was shot through the head with a ball. May be rest in the soldier's beauty to sold the soldier's badly wound-heaven; for a nobler, braver, more gallant the charge. Orderly brought his remains to the Junetion, and placed them in a neat coffin, and Capt. York made all necessary arrangements, and sent the body on to North Carolina, that it might sleep in the soil that gave him birth, and in whose defence he

offered up his life.

That portion of the Regiment rallied by the gallant Lightfoot and Webb, pitched into the hottest of the fight, and joined in the final charge, when as enemy were put to a precipitate flight, and joined in pursuit for several miles. No more gallant spirits strode over that field, than Lt. Col. Lightfoot and Maj. Webb. The remainder of the regiment, under different officers fell in with other regiments and fought to the last. No regiment behaved with more bravery and gallantry than the North Carolina 6th Infantry, on that memorable field. Led up into the hottest of the fight, within a few yards of a battery that was raking our army, they delivered their fire with the deadliest precision. Our loss was about 60 killed and wounded Among the officers, our gallant Col. Fisher fell carly in the at tack. Lt. Col. Lightfoot was wounded in the calf of the leg, but never storped although ou foot, as were all our field-Capt. Avery was shot in the lee, but like a brave man as he is, never left the field. Mangum was severely wounded in the left side. The report that Maj. Webb was killed is matrue; though ex-posed to a most terrible fire, he escaped

WHO TOOK SHERMAN'S BATTERY? Several regiments claim the honor of silencing and taking this battery. It was taken by the 6th Lajoutry N. C. State Troops. The regiment, as I have stated s led ap within 40 yards of it, and their silenced it, and Col. Lightfoot, Major Webb, Capts, Kirkland, Avery, and Lts Avery and Mangum, marched right up to it with their men, and passed beyond and received a galling fire from the let when they were ordered to cease firing and fall back. Maj. Webb was resting on one of the pieces, facing the fire, and our men retreated in good order, all the while de-

THE PINAL RESULT.

aley and artiflery, for several miles, until darkness stopped them. Our regiment

THE SPOULS

in this case they were enormous. Sixty add pieces of cannon, every piece they had but two, a large amount of small arms, a church full of knapsacks, blankets, ammunition, haversacks, &c., &c., with which our men are abundantly supplied.

THE PRESONERS.

Some twelve or fifteen handred prison- ment. rs were taken, and a large number of offi-They were sent off to Rich yesterday, and there was a long train of them, a coach filled with fine looking Yancer officers that will not lead men against the South soon again.

THE LOSS

not know how many we had killed and mond, July 12th: wounded- though very considerable, for it could not have been otherwise, lighting from sunrise until dark. Though our los is not near as great as we at first supposed. The loss of the enemy is enormous, for they received our deadly shots with a bravery worthier of a better cause

THE FIELD AFFER THE BATTLE.

visited the field after the battle, and it was indeed a sickening, heart-rending sight horses strewn all along. horses in a distance of fifty yards. Around emy are to be considered as prisoners of Sherman's batteries where our regiment war, even when captured on unarmed yes ed, and lay in one indiscriminate heap.
All over the battlefield were strewed the the enemy. Some had placed their dead and dying. across their breasts, some with features distorted and fists eleuched as they wrestled in the agonies of death; others were the calm, placid smile which should grace the face of a soldier dying in a glorious cause. In the little clamp of cedars, the wounded

Bear Rus, July 24, 1811. Msc. Entrone: -Please publish the fol 'o the enemy.

ed, though not dangerous.
Sergeant John W. Wilder shot through

the flesh part of the thigh.

Private J. T. Morris believed to be mer-

Private J. II. Moring shot through the thigh and doing well.
Private J. D. Ausley slightly wounded

in the thigh.

Very respectfully,

RICH. W. YORK.

Letter from 4th Regiment. COMP ELLIS, SUPPOLK, VA.,) July 22nd, 1861.

Dear Times:-Thinking some of your readers might wish to hear from the 4th Regiment of N. C. Volunteers, I will drop you a short letter. The 4th Regiment is stationed at Suffolk Va., and is under command of Col. Junius Paniel a gentleman of Military education and experience and stands high with his Regiment, both as a ood commander and a high toned gentletleman. The 4th is a fine looking Regiment and embodies some as good material for soldiers as any Regiment that has left the old North State. This Regiment has been placed in General Pemberton's Brigade, the General has his head quarters at Smithfield and it is thought this Regiment will move there soon.

Camp Ellis is quite a nice and pleasant place for an Encampment being well suppiled with good water a blessing we need not expect if we go to Smithfield.

The Ladies of Suffolk have been extreadly kind to our sick having in many instances carried them to their houses and bestowed upon them all the comforts of home; they have never failed to visit the Hospitals daily and administer to the wants of the sick. The Ladies of Suffolk specially will be long and kindly remembered by the members of company G. or the Reid Guard from Rockingham having hestowed upon their sick kindness that will never be forgotten. There has been About sunset, the enemy were charged by our army, and put in disord r, and ran like turkeys, pursued by our infantry, cay of 23 years, a nomber of the Reid Guard. of 23 years, a member of the Reid Guard, (Caps. clade,) he died on the morning of ations to mourn his loss but they mourn not as those who have no hope he profess "To the victors belong the spoils," and ed faith in Christ a few days before his death and expressed a desire to die and leave this world of sin, he had not an enemy in his company, having by his good moral conduct and kind behavior secured the love and friendship of all; his remains were sent back to Rockingham for inter-shirts and drawers, even if half very est-LIEUT. ANDREW.

INSTRUCTION TO MARSHALS IN RELA-TION TO PRISONERS OF WAR AND PER-SONS CAPTURED AT SEA .-- J. P. Beniamin. Att rney General for the Confederate States, has issued the following from the Our loss was considerable, though I do "Department of Justice." Dated at Rich-

> 1. All persons captured at sea and piato be confined in such a manner as to pre- D'Langel is unfounded. He is still alive, vent their obtaining any information which could be made usuful to the enemy.

2. All persons captured on board of vessels (whether armed or unarmed) employ-I counted forty persons employed in the service of the cu- Captain Delagnel. war, even when captured on unarmed veswar, even unless captured on unarmore vessels not employed in the public service of the enemy

H. As soon as the Marshal shall have

Marshal will at once deliver to the Com- light of their own dwellings. mander at the nearest military post all the DEVOTED BAND one those who are that the trues all such alien encodes as are pectation of ever returning that prisoners of war.

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take special precaution so as to guard the captives as to prevent the obtaining any information that could possibly be useful

5. As soon as the Judge shall inform the Marshale that the attendance of those captives who are detained as witnesses, will no longer be required, these captives will be disposed in the manner directed by the foregoing instructions.

6. The expense of maintaining and transporting captives taken at sea, in accordance with these instructions, will be paid by this Department on the rendition of proper vouchers, as provided in the 8th section of the act of 6th May, 1831, entitled "an act recognizing the existence of war between the United States and the Confederate States; and concerning letters of Marque, prizes, and prize goods."

Meeting of the Ladies,

According to previous notice, the ladies f Greensboro assembled in Ystes' Hall on Thursday, July 25.

The meeting was organized by calling Mrs. R. Sterling to the chair, and appointing Miss M. Hill Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained, it was resolved to organize permanently the Soldiers' Relief Society of Guilford county, that we may contribute to the extent of our ability to the comfort of our sick and wounded soldiers.

Mrs. T. M. Jones was appointed President, Miss Eliza Rose, Secretary, Mrs. Z. Alston, Tressurer, Rev. L. L. Henden and Prof. R. Sterling, Corresponding Secreta-

To facilitate the operations of the So. ciety, it was resolved to divide the town into four districts, and to appoint two ladies in each district, whose duty it shall be to collect and forward such articles as we can ascertain are needed at the various military hospitals.

These ladies with the President, Seere tary and Treasurer constitute the Excentive Committee. The ladies appointed according to the above, were :

1. Postriet. Nov. T. M. Johns, Miss F. Gilmer, 2. G. M. Walker, P. Cole,

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It was further resolved to secure as far as possible, monthly contributions in mony as long as such contributions may be becessary, and that our country triends be earnestly invited to co-operate with us in the objects of the Association.

Contributions may be sent to any of the Executive Committee.

We have ascertained that the following articles are needed in the Hospital : Money, rice, tea. white sugar, core starch, crackers, jellies, mattresses and be ticks. sheets, pillow slips, worsted socks wels, ton bolting and raw cotton, chen; poons, plates and drinking caps, blackberry and port wines, wash basins, footbar and towels The above is the list of acticles needed and called for by the authorities in our Military Hospitals.

Mrs. T. M. JONES, Pres. Mins E. Ross. Sec.

The Norfolk Day Book is happy to say ced in custody of the Marshals, are at once that the report of the death of Captain although severely wounded. We trust that this report of the Day Book may prove to be true, but we fear it is not.

The Fayetteville Observer says that a ed in the service of the United States, are letter has been received there, giving full The enemy lay piled up in beaps, with to be considered as prisiners of war. All particulars in confirmation of the safety of

"The Devoted Band."

vaders. It is believed that there are five Persons captured on private unarmed or ten thousand men in the South ready their last sleep. Others folded their arms service of the enemy, are not prisoners of and devote themselve; to the salvation of their country. It is proposed that all who are willing to make this secrifice, shall arm recei ed into custody persons captured at themselves with a sword, two five shooters and a carbine cach, and meet, no horsesea, he shall make out a list of their names back, at some place to be designated, conrank and position and submit one copy venient for the great work in hand. Fire thereof to the Judge of the Court and arof those who are visiting those blessings upon ar neighbors. Philadelphia, and even York, is not beyond the reach of a long had beave arm. The moral people of these cities cannot be better taught the virtues of invasion than by the blazing

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Rules without Exceptions.

1st. All who are now indebted to the office will be dunned every month until they pay up-hard castomers semi monthly. 2nd. No name will be entered on our books for abscription unless we first received the or its equivalent.
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4th. Legal Blanks cash on delivery.

5th. Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance; six and twelve months advertisements, on first of January and July Persons from a distance can enclose any amount over a deliver they desire to invest in this way and so will be a versual by our in this way.

Capt. B. L. Cole's Cavalry.

This fine company of Cavalry, raised principally in this county by our noble townsman, left last week for their rendezyous near Kittrell's Springs. The company numbers over 100 and are in for the We shall anxiously watch their movements, feeling sure they will make their mark if the opportunity offers.

of Virginia showing the railroads, mountain passes, rivers, with the fortifications, figished and unfinished in the state, would

Merris, of Richmond has or will have just for the map so muce needed. We were promised copies of this Map for sale; but as they have not reached us. we fear they are not yet published.

Pirst Naval Battle.

ticle has the following hending :

fith 8 guns and 175 men, attacks the time : North Carolina steamer Beaufort, Capt. Daval, with one gun and 26 men at Oregon laiet. Our little Steamer plugs Yankee, and he crawls off. Capt. Duval's vessel and crew untouched."

The article is too lengthy for this issue

A French Squadron Coming.

A French steamer, with an Admiral on board, bas arrived at Halifax, where he will await the prival of 6 other French steamers, when the fleet will sail for the

Col. ANDERSON'S REGIMENT .- The Richmond Disputch copies an article from and ands :

"Nobady who saw the splendid regi-ment which marched in Richmond yesterday, could doubt that the Old North State ty inch a hero. They went into camp hear H. ward's Grove. With such soldiers

De PRESIDENT DAVIS in his speech Legislature, prisoners. a Richmond upon his return from Manassas said that we had captured provisions enough to feed 50,060 men for twelve

There is no doubt that in property of all descriptions, we have taken enough to pay force of character. the expenses of the war up to the present

Traitors in the Camp.

That there have always been traitors in every country in times of war, is a fact that cannot be questioned; and it would be presuming a great deal to even doubt their existence at the present time. That they are scattered over this whole Confederacy, we firmly believe. We do not be. lieve their numbers are great in any par- | nel. ticular section ; yet their existence cannot fail to strike the attention of every thinking man. While the politician is crying out, in every part of the land, "there is no danger-there is not a man in this county who is untrue to the South;" we sny to you watch !- for "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!" And remember, that it was the work of bad men that brought the present war upon our once united America. Politicians, who for a try go to ruin. This same spirit is yet extant and, wherever they believe it to their interest, you will still find politicians truckling to the low and vulgar—yea, even endeavoring to traduce the worthy citizens. But, remember my friends, the man who sleeps upon his cars, and the one who stands upon the brink of the cataract and cries no dinger—are equally culpable if the beat is lost.

The session bids fair to be quite a full one quite a full one quite a full one diers, the difficulty would a most vexations loss. If the Banks throughout the South could diers, who, in general, are soldiers, to a heavy and a most vexations loss. If the Banks throughout the South could in a great counters, the difficulty would, in a great measure, be obviated. It seems, however, are large quantitities of this metal in varieties not pressure of the cataract and cries no dinger—are equally culpable if the beat is lost.

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We would most enrestly call the attention of Southern people to the importance of increasing the quantity of lead. There are large quantitities of this metal in varieties of this metal in varieties and in the construction of the very pound that there is a demand for every pound that the provided in the comment.

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The session bids fair to be quite a full one diet to the importance of the Nervous System. Beat the Nervous System. Be if the beat is lost.

Confederacy, warrant us in saying there is those who will stand close quarters. particular organization; but do say that We must have lead for them. without some association, by which every his own neighbors, these traitors cannot attention of their readers to this subject. be ferreted out in time to prevent trouble. The above we find in the Richmond heads. We have seen and heard much of contemporary's request. World Sell - A well gotten up map late, which we know justifies this article, and we hope our readers will watch and listen for themselves. We believe in the doubtless find a ready sale at this time in old adage.—" It makes no honest man annealy every community. Who can furningry to watch him,"—and, whenever you

e Thus do all traitors: If their progetion did consist in words, They are as innecent as grace itself.

Battles of the Revolution-Number of Lives Lost.

statistics are mainly correct to the figure. South "A Yankee three masted War-Steamer, The table will be found interesting at this

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	Lexington, April 19, 1776	
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ANOTHER VICTORY .-- A surgeon of Geo. tual blockade. Residence of State Troops, 1,100 strong, states that 600 of Gen. Wise's troops obtained a signal victory over 2800 Federal troops, 1, and the state that 600 of Gen. Wise's troops obtained a signal victory over 2800 Federal troops, 16 miles from Charleston, Kanawha tained a signal victory over 2800 Federal ton has been evacuated, but before leaving all the vegetables eaten, the cucumber is troops, 16 miles from Charleston, Kanawha it the Federalists fired Old Fellows' Hall, the most indigestible and unwholesome. county, Va. Our troops routed the enemy, and it, together with the Jull and four The surgeons will not permit their men to killing 250, and taking 9 officers and 30 other buildings, were consumed. privates, and a member of the Wheeling Fing News will be evacuated within 24 friends of the committee will not in future

> The Irish papers announce the death of a woman of brilliant intellect and great 26th, near Centreville.

Last Sunday was duly observed in this incomes; five cents on distilled, and two

TRANSPORTED.—We understand that place, as a day of solemn thanksgiving for on formented liquors. All the Democrats the five prince of war recently captured the success of our arms at the great fight and Southern men opposed the bill, but it the success of our arms at the great fight was passed by a majority of seventeen.

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Officers of the Fourteenth Regi-ment N. C. Volunteers.

At an election for officers of this Regiment, held at Garysburg on the 16th inst:

unanimously elected Colonel. Major T. Prown Venerable, A. Q. M., was unanimously elected Lieutenaut Colo-

Capt. Johnathan Evans, of the Cumberland Plough Boys, Major.

This Regiment is entirely officered by native born North Carolinians, and is said to be on : of the finest in the service; it is between one thousand and eleven hundred

Greensborough Female College.

The Fall Session of this Instisution opened last week. We are pleased to see few votes, would willingly let their coun- The session bids fair to be quite a full one quite a number of Scholars daily arriving.

that can be got. Individuals cannot em-We do not wish to be considered alarmist there is little to fear if we exert the it the better for them and their country danger of our becoming too careless. We do not claim to be the advocate of any culate" on k-eping at a respectable distance and picking us off at "long taw."—

All papers in the State and in other man is brought under the observation of Southern States are requested to call the

Army Order.

W on DES ORIGINAL AMOUTANT CENERALS, OFFICE Washington, July 19, 1861. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 46.

1. Major General Robert Patterson, of hear men raving about too much vigilance the Pennsylvania Volunteers, will be hon-The above is from the Leisure Hours and unnecessary precaution, just watch II. S on the 27th inst., when his term of the receipt of this order, his term of service expires to-day. By order.
L THOMAS, Adj. Gen.

Acer from Gen. Garnett's command from Monterey, states that the entire loss of the Confederate troops at Rich Mountain and in the retreat of Gen Garnett from Laurell Hill, in killed, wounded and prisoners, does not exceed 400

THE CAPE FEAR BLOCKADED --- Ou Sunday morning, the 21st inst., (says the facilitate the present heavy operations of Wilmington Journal,) a boat with a flag of the Government and mitigate the stringent JOB WORK.—The reputation we have truce, and containing seven persons, came effects of war upon the business of the shore near Fort Caswell. The seven persons were Lieut. Lynch, one midshipman sons were Lieut. Lynch, one midshipman that and five sailors sail belonging to the Federal state of the Convention alluded to, and the sailors and belonging to the Federal state of the Sailors and belonging to the Federal state of the Sailors and Sailors eral steamer Daylight, commanded by capital to the extent of \$50,000,000 .--Capt. Lockwood, now off the mouth of the Rich. Examiner. 400 Cape Fear River. The of ject of the visit was to give the commandant of Fort Caswell, (Cot. Iverson.) efficial notice of the large supplies of vegetables that have been a fact that our pert is now in a state of ne- contributed by patriotic citizens to the Sol

hours.

It is reported and believed at Richmond . _ Ecorese. Mis. Smith O'Brien, wife of the celebrated revolutionary patriot of 1848. She was rend red to the Confederater, on Friday

Bill, as passed, includes three per cent. on Register.

of Hen. As a Biggs, Judge of the Confeds. The ladies of Greensboro have formed a the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the others are Yankee. Snoomakers and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the other transfer and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the other transfer and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the other transfer and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the other transfer and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the other transfer and the property of Southerness and slaves cuts the property of Southern

Southern Bank Convention.

A very important body of men has been in session in this city for two days past. It is the Convention of the leading officers of Capt. William J. Clarke, C. S. A., was the Banks of the Southern States. The object is to provide a uniform currency for all portions of the Confederacy. At present the public is made to suffer great inconvenience from the want of currency that will circulate throughout the country. The amount of uncurrent money now in the hands of the public is frightful. The passage of large masses of troops from one State and region to another, and the absence of the usual facilities of exchange, at other times afforded by the ordinary business of the country intermingles the money of different localities more extensively than was ever known before. It is intolerthan was ever known before. It is intolerable that this money should be nearly all to the public a truly valuable preparation which every uncurrent in any particular spot. It subuncurrent in any particular spot. It sub-

fore, which is practicable; and that is the pure to some consent of all to receive some common medium of value at par. In ordinary times, this medium would, of course, be no other | ADVERTISEMENTS. proper vigilance now; but the events that We cannot kill all the Yankees without the have transfered in several sections of this help of lead. Steel will do very well for not exist at the South just now in sufficient quantity to supply the wants of business and trade, some other representative of value must be accepted by all the Banks

has the double advantage of supplying a and an awful retribution upon their own Whig, and cheerfully comply with our good and safe currency to the people and of affording very great facilities to the Government in prosecuting the heavy operations of war. The Treasury Notes are safe, from the

fact that the Government will be possessed of a million of bales of cotton, which will enable it to draw specie bills on Europe to the extent of fifty millions of dollars .and for their benefit we would say that A. them a little more carfully than before; duty will expire. Brevet Major tieneral Treasury notes based upon such a ground Cadwallader, also of the Pennsylvania Vol- of credit must certainly constitute as safe unters, will be honorably discharged upon and sound a currency as was ever issued in the form of paper. These notes in the hands of the Banks will constitute a specie War T. fund, on which the Banks may realize their MISSOURI.-The State Convention of value in specie as soon as the Government A correspondent of the Richmond Ex- Missouri appears to be in the interest of shall be able to effect sales of its cotton in North Carolina boys seem to be taking eminer has taken the pains to compile the Lincoln and traitors to the South. It has Europe. The necessities of the other conthe lead in this war for independence. - following table, showing the comparative abolished the existing State Government timent will oblige it to procure cotton from They fought the first battle, at Bethel, and losses of life sustained in the battles of the and the Legislature. Gov. Jackson is in us in the course of a few months; and the now, the Standard says, had the first Revolution. He says that he may have Richmond. He says 100,000 men are proffer of the Banks to receive Treasury may lengagement on Sunday 21st, the ar- made some trifling errors, but that the ready to take up arms in defence of the notes only amounts to an agreement to hold the Treasury notes for a few months, putting out their own circulation in lieu of OUR LOSS IN UPPER VINGISIA .- An them. It is but an advance of their own paper for a short time for specie funds.

We suppose this arrangement will be unanimously assented to by Banks of the South; and we have no doubt that the South; and we have no doubt that the convention of their officers, now in session here, will lend their countenance to every character to come and settle the same, as my backs must be financial expedient which may promise to facilitate the present heavy operations of

DON'T SEND CUCUMBERS .- With the large supplies of vegetables that have been consignment of the above articles are smilled, and will receive personal and proppi attention, by diers' Relief Committee for the use of the massing troops, we understand an over promoting troops, we understand an over propassing troops, we understand an over pro-FORTHERS MONROF, July 29 .- Hamp- portion of cusumbers have been sent. Of TRACTS FOR THE SOILDIERS .eat them. We therefore hope that the send any more of them, but continue to contribute cabbage, potatoes, beets, suions, &c.

ANOTHER CAPTURE—We lear a that the North Carolina Steamer Winslow captured on Saturday a Yankee Schooner, Kaldich, June 1881.

Kaldich, June 1881. LINCOLN CONGRESS —The Direct Tax lader with provisions, beef, pork, &c.—

E.S. Editors will greatly no the speed work by Lincoln Bull as passed, includes three per cent, on Receiver.

W. J. W. C. Spiele also, and the speed work by Lincoln Bull as passed, includes three per cent, on Receiver.

by the Steamer Winslow, have been sent of Stonebridge.

Was passed by a majority of seventeen.

A bill providing for the configuration of The ringleader is a native of the country.

A bill providing for the configuration of the others are Yankee Shoonakers and it.

The ladies of Greensboro have formed a the property of Southerners and slaves one the others are Yankee Shoonakers and it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnnce WM. D. TROTTER a candidate for re-election to office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnounce D. W. FORBIS a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnounce LYNDON SWAIN, a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Guilford County. -----

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value must be accepted by all the Banks as the common medium in lieu of specie. It has been proposed that the Treasury notes of the Confederate Government be adopted as this medium. The proposition The proposition and proposition of the Confederate Government be adopted as this medium. The proposition The proposition of the Confederate States and The Confederate States aesistant instructor of Tactics, Virginia Millior, Institute,
This valuable book is a liberal abridgment of Hardee's
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Dress Parades, Guard Munting, Dates of Guards, Burley
of Captain in Camp and Garrison, Murches, Camps, &c.
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them, and a few important sanitary suggests us to soldiers,
Agr (18 PRES, a new sellion of the Troper's Manual,
by Col. Lucius Davis, 1 vol., 18mo, Price, \$1.25.

A. MORRIS, Publisher and Bookseller,
(10dy 16-17).

Richmont, Va.

POR THE DEFENCE OF THE CON-FEDERATE STATES,—The undersigned is ap-pointed an Agent for the exception of subscriptions of such partions of their crops, as the padirothe citizens of New the Carolina near be able to invest in the bonds of the

cleaner state, each trendy years to run, and hear eight can limited, payable sendammally, unit the advantages to the country from the arrangemay be stated the following:

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get them filled as soon as possible and returned to blue Kaleigh, N. C., where he will be glad to receive other conditions and to give further information, it necessary. H. K. BURGWYN,

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REENSBORO STATION, N. C. R. I R.—On and after this date I shall deliver ods from this Station, until the freight is paid. J. B. BALSLEY, Agent Jane 6th 1861.

AGS! RAGS!!—

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Adaress. JAS. W ALBRIGHT, Greensham, N. C.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS OF N. C.—As the intercourse between the North and aport towns is entirely broken up we must be proceed from our own State with Electrical a. Lard, Butter, Cheese, Garden Vegetables &c.

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Now, of all the slow horses, this one was certainly an example. We amused furnished, yet by whom nobody knows. ourselves for some time counting his ribs, for he seemed astonishingly lean; when rush helter-skelter ahead, when all of a ly sending us headlong from the buggy, other. but when we wanted him to go fast, he would poke along, as though going to a funeral, we lost our way, but after numers ous enquiries, arrived at the depot, just an hour after the cars had left-the bun-

dle, however, was safe.

A few moments after we started again, the sky became overeast with dark heavy clouds, a thunder storm was determined to overtake us; when about half way home it commenced raining in torrents. Our horse would go no further, coaxing and whipping had not the least power, so unhitching him, we fastened him to a tree, for not a house was visible, our buggy being minus a top we sought protection under it. Oh! it was a fearful storm more than one tree was struck in the woods betired and hungry.

Some people may consider shower baths State troops. delightful, but I certainly do not; for afme withabigh feveranda painfully throb- providential. Our correspondent says : bing head; the Doctor came about eight o'clock, and found to his surprise that he was to pay a professional visit; he left me with heavy cannonading on the right and some most delightful medicine (which I did not take) and said he would call in Eyre." We were soon startled by heartold me he knew the medicine would make On we went never known it to fair

"Oh !" said Nellie, " she threw it away; it was not my fault, for I tried my best to make her take it."

I told him never to mind I would obey be: ter in future ; he soon left us, but was not absent long, returning with his horse and buggy, he took us both safely home.

CHAILER IV

The works passed swiftly and pleasan ly on, and the time of my visit was draw. ing to a close. I had really learned to love the country village. My friends were as constant and attentive as ever. Friday was the day appointed for me to return to my city home; on Sunday evening Dr. Pierpont came to make me a visit : in the most sublime and touching manner he offered me his heart and hand : I declined his kind offer, however, telling him that and as he could not have my money without me," he ought not to offer himself, but when I made my will if he wished, I would remember ham. He was perfectding me adien, he left.

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The rumor that Col Lightfout is severely wounded removed to the detained as witnesses.

4. After separating those who are to be detained as witnesses, the three with the command of the was given, when the command of fire was given, when the command of fire was given, when the command of fire was given, solves grandly all the point of whell and Avery led their and whom deal the point of whole and charge with a prisoner of war, and will transport to the frontier and place beyond the limits of the frontier and place

Soon, very soon, I am going back handsome neat cottage has been built and

Nellie Rose, my loved friend, is to be married to Dr. Pierpont, my Doctor, and we wanted him to go slowly, he would the pretty cottage I intend to be my gift to them, and I trust they will be happy, sudden he would come to a dead stop, near- very happy, for they are worthy of each

> And thus, after two years, terminates my visit at I .----, a corpse and a bride a funeral and a wedding

WAR NEWS.

From the North Carolina Standard THE VICTORY AT BULL RUN.

NORTH-CAROLINA FULLY IN THE FIGHT.

Sherman's Buttery taken and silenced by the 6th Regiment North Carolina State

After several days of painful anxiety in side us, by the vivid labtining; it lasted are glad to be able to relieve that anxiety. about an hour, and then the bright shin- by the following authentic account receiv ing sun peeped forth; we were soaking ed on Saturday evening last from a brave wet, and our poor hers, looked sadly wee- officer of the late Col. Fisher's Regiment. begone. Again we started for home, and It will be seen that no regiment on the finally succeeded in reaching there, wet, telesely contested field of Bail Run did better service than the brave 6th regiment of

Many will be glad to read Capt. York's ter dressing to receive 1r. Pierpont's call letter giving an account of the wounded I was taken with a severe chill, which left in his company. Their preservation is

BATTLE OF MANASSAS. The battle commenced in the morning

centre, both sides maintaining their pesi-The dall booming of the cannon was distinctly heard by no ne we were the morning, and he did call, but the disembarking from the cars, and as soon "bird had flown." I was down at the as that was done, our regiment formed and "mill pond" quietly scated under an old moved off in quiek time, notwithstanding tree, and Nellie was reading aloud "Jane our weavy moreh from Winchester, and though tired and appearantly exhausted, yet the terrible cannonading in the centre ing footsteps near us, and looking up, saw and on the right nerved every arm, bright was in the charge, under Col. Lightfoot the 20th he leaves many friends and re not a ghost but the identical Dector, he end every eye, and quickened every step. through the dust that rose in me well, he had tried it many times, and clouds, until we reached a point when we filed to the left to a spring, where our canteens were filled with fresh water by companies, and as each company received its water, were marched to the shade, and allowed to lie down and rest. After the water-Dr. Pierpont was highly incensed, but ing operation was finished, we proceeded wer ha'ted under cover of a hill in rear of one of our batteries, and ordered to load and rest, and immediately we loaded weary limbs upon the grass and many fell into a doze, notwithstanding the battle was raging around us; but men who had not slept for three nights on a forced march, or u'd sleep anywhere. Thi o'clock, and the sun shone brightly, and the causonading became more intense, dense clouds of smoke rose from the apposite hills, the earth shook with the awful thunder, and continued to was hotter and hotter, when almost instantaneously the men cried out, "Col. Fisher we're ready." He replied "I know that." ready." He replied "I know that. Suddenly his clear voice rang out "Attention!" when every man sprung with new life to his place in ranks, shouldered his mu ket, and at the command "Forward march," we moved briskly up the bill and formed a line of battle in rear of one of our batteries, where we could see distinctly the columns of smoke rising up from the encmies' batteries on the opposite hills while ly surprised; those words were and in Gody we shifted position further to the fired, every horse and cannoncer was hilljest, he replied, " and I trust you will fee left in a road running by a thick wood, give them; it has learnt me a lesson I will and still the balls were whistling over us, never forget—think if me sometime, and A sing from a rided cannon passed through ever remember you are the only person. I our ranks but there was no wavering but ever loved, or will love the n kindly bid-ery brow the stern resolve to conquer or Here we stood resting on our prois Nellie was highly provoked at me, but with the wounded lying around us, and Nellie was highly provoked at me, but, with the wedness one would breathe his I told her not to seem away on my account as it would not have the least effect, and but by our gallent Colonel we filed for I certainly did not care for the factor. through the dense tangled undergrowth "Well," end do. "I pit, him from and spel or ward until we struck a raying the bottom of my harr," to this lowers which led liverity up to Sherman's latterly said, "Remember 19 years close set or ry, and were halted with the two right vik compenies under thouts. Fre and and

the bight national and a start difficult ordered us to retreat, which was done in bought, only like week in part with whete it some disorder owing to the cry that we the breathed his last has been a like that the gallant Col. Fisher fell in front of

the honor of calling the next evening. the package—a tiny note it contained to—the battery, leading on his men to the lowing list of wounded in my company, as The next day Nellie, sister Carrie and my-gether with a journal kept from the day charge. He was shot through the head their friends generally take your paper: heaven; for a nobler, braver, more gallant man never led a column to victory. - to witness a wedding there; a Orderly brought his remains to the Junction, and placed them in a neat coffin, and Capt. York made all necessary arrangements, and sent the body on to North Carolina, that it might sleep in the soil that gave him birth, and in whose defence he

offered up his life.

That portion of the Regiment rallied by the gallant Lightfoot and Webb, pitched into the hottest of the fight, and joined in the final charge, when the enemy were put to a precipitate flight, and joined in the pursuit for several miles. No more gallant spirits strode over that field, than Lt. Col. Lightfoot and Moj. Webb. The remainder of the regiment, under different officers fell in with other regiments and fought to the last. No regiment behaved with more bravery and gallantry than the North Carolina 6th Infantry, on that memorable field Led up into the hottest of the fight, within a few yards of a battery that was raking our army, they delivered their fire with the deadliest precision. Our loss was about 60 killed and wounded Among the officers, our gallant Col. Fisher fell early in the at tack. Lt. Col. Lightfoot was wounded in the ealf of the leg, but never storped although ou foot, as were all our field-officers Capt. Avery was shot in the leg, but like a brave man as he is, never left the field. regard to our North Carolina Troops, we Lt. W. P. Mangum was severely wounded in the left side. The report that Maj. Webb was killed is actine, though ex-posed to a most terrible fire, he escaped aninjured

> WHO TOOK SHERMAN'S BATTERY Several regiments claim the honor of sileneing and taking this battery. It was taken by the 6th Injentey N. C. State Troops. The regiment, as I have stated, was hel up within 40 yards of it, and their fire silenced it, and Col. Lightfoot. Major Webb, Capts, Kirkland, Avery, and Lts. Avery and Mangum, marched right up to it with their men, and passed beyond and received a galling fire from the ! when they were ordered to cease firing and fall back. Maj Webb was resting on one of the pieces, facing the fire, and our men retreated in good order, all the while delivering their fire

THE FINAL RESULT.

like turkeys, pursued by our infantay, eavalcy and artiflery, for several tailes, until darkness stopped them. Our regiment

THE SPOLLS

in this case they were enormous. Sixty add pieces of cannon, every piece they had but two, a large amount of small arms, a church full of knapsacks, blankets, amounition, haversacks, &c., &c., with which our men are abundantly supplied.

THE PRISONERS.

Some twelve or fifteen hundred prison- ment, s were taken, and a large number of offivesterday, and there was a long train of them, a coach filled with fine looking Yanor officers that will not lead men against the South soon again.

THE LOSS

not know how many we had killed and mond, July 12th: wounded- though very considerable, for it could not have been otherwise, fighting from sucrise until dark. Though our los is not near as great as we at first supposed. received our deadly shots with a bravery

THE FIELD AFFER THE BATFLE

visited the field after the battle, and it was indeed a sickening, heart-rending sight The enemy ley piled up in beaps, with to be considered as prisoners of war. All horses strewn all along. horses strewn an along. I could horses in a distance of fifty yards. Around emy are to be considered as prisoners of Sherman's batteries where our regiment war, even when captured on unarmed vessels. ed, and lay in one indiscriminate heap. sels not em.
All over the battlefield were strewed the the enemy. dead and dying. Some had placed their arms under their heads as they went to vessels, and not employed in the public and willing to share the fate of Curtius. their last sleep. Others folded their arms service of the enemy, are not prisoners of across their breasts, some with features distorted and fists elemented as they wrestled in the avenies of death, in the agonies of death; others were the face of a soldier dying in a glorious cause. had crawled and died, and lay there in thereof to the Judge of the Court and at and sword must be carried to the ghestly beaus

Hele Hes, July 21, 1801. Ma. Horion: -Please publish the fol of the enemy.

ed, though not dangerous.

Sergeant John W. Wilder shot through

the flesh part of the thigh.
Private J. T. Morris believed to be mertally wounded.

Private J. II. Moring shot through the thigh and doing well.
Private J. D. Ausley slightly wounded

in the thigh.

Very respectfully,

RICH. W. YORK.

Letter from 4th Regiment. July 22nd, 1861.

Dear Times:-Thinking some of your readers might wish to hear from the 4th Regiment of N. C. Volunteers, I will drop you a short letter. The 4th Regiment is stationed at Suffolk Va., and is under command of Col. Junius Daniel a gentleman Military education and experience and stands high with his Regiment, both as a good commander and a high toned gentletleman. The 4th is a fine looking Regiment and embodies some as good material for soldiers as any Regiment that has left the old North State. This Regiment has been placed in General l'emberton's Brigade, the General has his head quarters at Smithfield and it is thought this Regiment will move there soon

Camp Ellis is quite a nice and pleasant place for an Eucampment being well suppiled with good water a blessing we need not expect if we go to Smithfield.

The Ladies of Suffolk bave been extremely kind to our sick baving in many instances carried them to their houses and bestowed upon them all the comforts of home; they have never failed to visit it, the Hospitals daily and administer to the wants of the sick. The Ladies of Suffolk especially will be long and kindly remembured by the metabers of company G. or the Reid Guard from Rockingham having bestowed upon their sick kindness that will never be forgotten. There has been About sunset, the enemy were charged three deaths in the Regiment one of which by our army, and put in disorder, and ran is that of John M. Mothy a young man of 23 years, a member of the Reid Guard, (Capt. clade,) he died on the morning of lations to mourn his loss but they mourn not as those who have no hope he profess "To the victors belong the spoils," and ed faith in Christ a few days before his Sixty death and expressed a desire to die and leave this world of sin, he had not an enemy in his company, having by his good moral conduct and kind behavior secured the love and friendship of all; his remains were seut back to Rockingham for inter-LIEUT. ANDREW.

ENSTRUCTION TO MARSHALS IN RELA-TION TO PRISONERS OF WAR AND PER-SONS CAPTURED AT SEA P Beninmin. Att rney General for the Confederate States, has issued the following from the Our loss was considerable, though I do "Department of Justice," Dated at Rich-

1. All persons captured at sea and piaeed in custody of the Marshals, are at once to be confined in such a manner as to pre-The loss of the enemy is enormous, for they went their obtaining any information which could be made useful to the enemy. 2. All persons captured on board of ves-

sels (whether armed or unarmed) employ ed in the service of the United States, ar I counted forty persons employed in the service of the cuemy are to be considered as prisoners of sels not employed in the public service of

Persons captured on private unarmed

3. As soon as the Marshal shall have calm, placid smile which should grace the received into custody persons captured at In the little clamp of cedars, the wounded rank and position and submit one copy venient for the great work in hand. Our dead were buried with the honors other to the captors of their protestor, for due them, and our wounded removed to the purpose of designating such as are to

take special precaution so as to guard the captives as to prevent the obtaining any information that could possibly be useful

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5. As soon as the Judge shall inform the Marshals that the attendance of those Sergeant Herman Sears badly wound- captives who are detained as witnesses, will no longer be required, these captives will be disposed in the manner directed by the foregoing instructions.

6. The expense of maintaining and transporting captives taken at sea, in accordance with these instructions, will be paid by this Department on the rendition of proper vouchers, as provided in the 8th section of the act of 6th May, 1831, entitled "an act recognizing the existence of war between the United States and the Confederate States; and concerning letter of Marque, prizes, and prize goods."

Meeting of the Ladies.

According to previous notice, the ladie of Greensboro assembled in Yates' IIall on Thursday, July 25,

The meeting was organized by calling Mrs. R. Sterling to the chair, and appointing Miss M. Hill Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained, it was resolved to organize permanently the Soldiers' Relief Society of Guilford county, that we may contribute to the extent of our ability to the comfort of our sick and wounded soldiers

Mrs. T. M. Jones was appointed President, Miss Eliza Rose, Secretary, Mrs. Z. Alston, Trensurer, Rev. L. L. Hend, a and Prof. R. Sterling, Corresponding Secreta-

To facilitate the operations of the Society, it was resolved to divide the town into four districts, and to appoint two ladies in each district, whose duty it shall be to collect and forward such articles as we can ascertain are needed at the various military hospitals.

These ladies with the President, Sceretary and Treasurer constitute the Executive Committee. The ladies appointed according to the above, were :

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It was further resolved to seence as far s possible, monthly contributions to mony as long as such contributions may be eccessary , and that our country friends be earnestly invited to co-operate with us in the objects of the Association.

Contributions may be sent to any of the Executive Committee.

We have ascertained that the following articles are needed in the Hospital : Money, rice, tea, white sugar, core starch, crackers, jellies, mattresses and be ticks. sheets, pillow slips, worsted socks wels, shirts and drawers, even if half a. . . cotton bolting and raw cotton, cheap poons, plates and drinking caps, blackberry and port wines, wash basins, footbases and towels. The above is the list of articles needed and called for by the numerities in our Military Hospitals.

Mrs. T. M. JONES, Pres. Mins E. Ross, Sec.

The Norfolk Day Rook is happy to say that the report of the death of Captain D'Laugel is unfounded. He is still alive, although severely wounded. We trust that this report of the Day Book may prove to be true, but we fear it is not.

The Fayetteville Observer says that a letter has been received there, giving full particulars in confirmation of the safety of

"The Devoted Band,"

THE shortest path to peace is that which carries havoc and desolution to car invaders. It is believed that there are five or ten thousand men in the South ready and devote themselves to the salvation of their country. It is proposed that all who are willing to make this sucrifice, shall arm themselves with a sword, two five shooters and a carbine each, and meet, on horsesea, he shall make out a list of their names back, at some place to be designated, conof those who are visiting those upon Mer neighbors. Philadelphia, and even Mer York, is not beyond the reach of a long had brave arm. The moral pro-

Richmond, Va.

3-3" All 8 miles a papers are requested to give this notice a few insertions.

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Rules without Exceptions. 1st. All who are now indebted to the office up-hard castomers semi monthly.

2nd. No name will be entered on our books

or its equivalent.

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r. 4th. Logal Blanks ca-h on delivery. 5th. Transient advertisements must be 5th. Transiert advertisements most be paid for in advance; six and twelve months advertisements, on first of January and July Persons from a distance can enclose any amount over a dellar they desire to invest in this way

Capt. H. L. Cole's Cavalry.

This fine company of Cavalry, raised townsman, left last week for their rendezyous near Kittrell's Springs. The company numbers over 100 and are in for the war. We shall anxiously watch their movements, feeling sure they will make their mark if the opportunity offers.

of Virginia showing the railroads, mountain passes, rivers, with the fortifications, figished and unfinished in the state, would

Pirst Naval Battle.

ticle has the following heading :

S gues and 175 men, attacks the time : North Carolina steamer Beaufort, Capt. Daval, with one gun and 26 men at Oregon laiet. Our little Steamer plugs the Yankee, and he crawls off. Capt. Duval's vessel and crew untouched."

The article is too lengthy for this issue.

A French Squadron Coming.

A French steamer, with an Admiral on board, has arrived at Halifax, where he will await the arrival of 6 other French steamers, when the fleet will sail for the

Col. ANDERSON'S REGIMENT .- The Ricamond Disputch copies an article from and ands :

"Nobedy who saw the splendid regi-ment which marched in Richmond yesterday, could doubt that the Old North State try inch a hero. They went into camp bear H. ward's Grove. With such soldiers

PRESIDENT DAVIS in his speech Legislature, prisoners. Riebmond upon his return from Manssas said that we had captured provisions enen h to feed 50,060 men for twelve

There is no doubt that in property of all descriptions, we have taken enough to pay storce of character the expenses of the war up to the present

Traitors in the Camp.

That there have always been traitors in every country in times of war, is a fact that cannot be questioned; and it would be presuming a great deal to even doubt their existence at the present time. That they are scattered over this whole Confederacy, we firmly believe. We do not be. lieve their numbers are great in any par- | nel. ticular section ; yet their existence cannot fail to strike the attention of every thinking man. While the politician is crying out, in every part of the land, "there is no danger-there is not a man in this county who is untrue to the South;" we sny to you watch !- for "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!" And remember, that it was the work of bad men that brought the present war upon our once united America. Politicians, who for a few votes, would willingly let their country go to ruin. This same spirit is yet extant and, wherever they beleive it to their interest, you will still find politicians truckling to the low and vulgar-yea, even endeavoring to traduce the worthy citizens. But, remember my friends, the man who sleeps upon his cars, and the one who stands upon the brink of the cataract and cries no danger -- are equally culpable if the beat is lost.

We do not wish to be considered alarmist there is little to fear if we exert the proper vigilance now : but the events that principally in this county by our noble do not claim to be the advocate of any particular organization; but do say that without some association, by which every man is brought under the observation of his own neighbors, these traitors cannot attention of their readers to this subject. be ferreted out in time to prevent trouble beads. We have seen and beard much of contemporary's request. WOULD SELL - A well gotten up map late, which we know justifies this article, and we hope our readers will watch and listen for themselves. We believe in the doubtless find a ready sale at this time in old adage-" It makes so honest man an-nearly every community. Who can furngry to watch him," -- and, whenever you

ber of Lives Lost.

statistics are mainly correct to the figure. South. "A Yankee three-masted War-Steamer, The table will be found interesting at this

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	Hubbardstown, August 16, 17, 1777	
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١	Red Hook, October 22, 1777,	
	Monmouth, June 25, 1778	,
	Rhode Island, August 27, 1778 240	
	Briar Creek March 30 1779 13	
	Stony P dnt. July 15, 1779	
	Cambon, August 16, 1779	
•	King's Mountain, October 1, 1780	
	Cowpens, January 17, 1781 Stor	
	Guilford C. B. March 15, 1781 332	
,	Hebback Hills, April 25, 1781 400	
	Entax Springs, September, 1781	
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ANOTHER VICTORY .-- A surgeon of Gen. tual blockade. was doing all she could. It was the 4th Reiment of State Troops, 1,100 strong, states that 600 of tien. Wise's troops obunder Col. Anderson, splendidly armed and quipped, each individual in it looking everyone, 16 miles from Charleston, Kanawha killing 250, and taking 9 officers and 30 other buildings, were consumed.

> The Irish papers announce the death of a woman of brilliant intedect and great 26th, near Centreville.

Officers of the Fourteenth Regi-ment N. C. Volunteers.

At an election for officers of this Regiment, held at Garysburg on the 16th inst: Capt. William J. Clarke, C. S. A., was unanimously elected Colonel.

Major T. Brown Venerable, A. Q. M., was unanimously elected Lieutenaut Colo-

Capt. Johnathan Evans, of the Cumberland Plough Boys, Major.

This Regiment is entirely officered by native born North Carolinians, and is said to be on : of the finest in the service; it is between one thousand and eleven hundred

for the times.

ploy their means more profitably than by working lead mines. The sooner they do it the better for them and their country. We cannot kill all the Yankees without the

1. Major General Robert Patterson, of

fiver from Gen. Garnett's command from paper for a short time for specie funds. Monterey, states that the entire loss of the Confederate troops at Rich Mountain and in the retreat of Gen Garnett from Laurell Hill, in killed, wounded and prisoners, does not exceed 400.

Wilmington Journal,) a boat with a flag of the Government and mitigate the stringers of the truce, and containing seven persons, came effects of war upon the buriness of the of ANY OFFICE IN THE STATE HAVE COUNTY. 70 Capt. Lockwood, now off the mouth of the Rich. Examiner. Cape Fear River. The of ject of the visit
was to give the commandant of Fort Caswell, (Col. Iverson.) efficial notice of the
contributed by patriotic citizens to the Sol.

Wholesale and retail dealer in Provisions and Graveries. Cape Fear River. The of ject of the visit

hours.

It is reported and believed at Richmond . _ Express. Mis. Smith O'Brien, wife of the celebrated revolutionary patriot of 1848. She was rend red to the Confederater, on Priday

Bill, as passed, includes three per cent. on Register.

Southern Bank Convention.

A very important body of men has been in session in this city for two days past. It is the Convention of the leading officers of the Banks of the Southern States. The object is to provide a uniform currency for all portions of the Confederacy. At present the public is made to suffer great inconvenience from the want of currency that will circulate throughout the country. The amount of uncurrent money now in the office of County Court Clerk of Guilford County. hands of the public is frightful. The passage of large masses of troops from one Greensborough Female College.

The Fall Session of this Institution opened last week. We are pleased to see quite a number of Scholars daily arriving.

The session bids fair to be quite a full one

at other times afforded by the ordinary business of the country intermingles the monstrainess of the country business of th

We would most carnestly call the attention of Southern people to the importance of increasing the quantity of lead. There are large quantities of this metal in various perts of Virginia and other Southern States. It is only necessary to be known that there is a demand for every pound that can be got. Individuals cannot employ their means more prairieble than by dium of value at par. In ordinary times, this medium would, of course, be no other | ADVERTISEMENTS. than gold and silver. But, as specie does We cannot kill all the Yankees without the bave transfered in several sections of this confederacy, warrant us in saying there is danger of our becoming too careless. We do not claim to be the advocate of any value must be accepted by all the Banks

and an awful retribution upon their own Whig, and cheerfully comply with our good and safe currency to the people and

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We suppose this arrangement will be unanimously assented to by Banks of the South; and we have no doubt that the convention of their officers, now in session South; and we have no doubt that the here, will lend their countenance to every choose.

In ancial expedient which may promise to mile extrements in my absence.

Mr. C. W. Woollen, or W. H. Paucett is authorized to mile extrements in my absence.

B. L. C. E. Jan. 19 - 16. THE CAPE FEAR BLOCKADED -- On financial expedient which may promise to Sunday morning, the 21st inst., (says the facilitate the present heavy operations of Wilmington Journal,) a boat with a flag of the Government and mitigate the stringent JOB WORK .- The reputation we have

sons were Lieut. Lynch, one midshipman Every State in the Confederacy is repand five sailors—all belonging to the Fed. 'resented in the Convention alluded to, and ALWAYS HAVE IT EX CUTED WHEN PROMISED eral steamer Daylight, commanded by capital to the extent of 850,000,000. --

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Another Capture—We lears that the North Carolina Steamer Winslow captured on Saturday a Yankee Schooner, Killy My Marchan Lands pages on non-irrust house tured on Saturday a Yankee Schooner, Kabayah, June Caower, Teat Agent, Marchan Lands and Mar LANCOLN CONGRESS — The Direct Tax laden with provisions, beef, pork &c.— F.S. Editors will greatly a utilist and the history Bull, as passed, includes three per cent. on Revistor.

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Register: CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA QUARTERMASTER GENL'S DEPARTMENT RICHMOND, July 5th, 1861.

I have received your letter of July 3d, inst., and in reply have to inform you that volunteers are paid by the Confederate States from the date of their muster into the State service on the transfer of their only by an occasional hissing and mutterand when they have not been mustered and when they have not been into State service, they are paid from the date of the order directing them to proceed to any destination by the War Department. If the Volunteers of North partment. If the Volunteers of North langing brink where I was standing, and vice and the men are borne on the Muster Rolls from the date they were accepted by the Governor they will be paid from that date.

Yours truly, A. C. MYERS, Quartermaster General.

and State troops, and assumes the payment from North Carolina.

to the War Department at Richmond.

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for the information of all concerned :

HEADQUARTERS N. C. STATE TROOPS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,) RALEIGH, July 5th, 1861. GENERAL ORDER

No. 6. When North Carolina Volunteers or State Troops are received in the service of the Confederate States, that Government phenomena we witnessed, was on the sec-

No officer is allowed to make any expenditures on account of the State for troops in the service of the Confederate from this office.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief: J. F. HOKE. Adjutant General. J. G. MARTIN,

Adjutant General State Troops. In issuing clothing, camp equipage, &c., &c. Assistant Quartermasters and Quar- commetion. Wave clashed on wave, and termasters will in all cases give the prefer- all was in confusion: Tremendous billows ence to those Regiments which can soon- of fire rolled from every side of the lake est be prepared for service in the field .- to the centre, and meeting in fierce conflict Companies having one woolen suit, of coat around the island to the centre, broke with or jacket and pantaloons, will not be sup- fury over its black sides. Then after replied with a second, until the whole army ceding again they rushed to the onset once has been supplied with one comfortable more, with increased force, and meeting

require officers to certify in their requisi- lava, which finally combed over and fell in tions that no part of the articles embraced graceful spray back into the lake again. are to be issued to soldiers already provided with one suit.

This Office has no control over the arms, cartridge-boxes, scabbards, belts or other accourtrements. They are under the control of the Colonel of Ordnance.

L. O'B. BRANCH, Q. M. & P. M. Gen'l.

A Lake of Fire.

furnishes the following incidents of a visit isting war, and the paralysis which affects to the volcano Kilenea, Sandwich Islands, every kind of business, have very much thirty-six miles from Hilo. After saying that the erater of this volcano is in a vast loss from this source; and shall certainly pit in the midst of an immense plain, having only a gradual ri e to the centre-and be the result. that within a quarter of a mile is the enguide explored—he says :

beneath us about seventy-five feet. This lake is something more than a mile in circumference. There, in a full view, were real waves of liquid fire, of a bright red arms under the banners of every State in color, spluttering and splashing like ocean the Confederacy; and there is probably no waves! A little island of hard lava stands regiment in the service in which there is in the middle of the lake, against the black at the middle of the lake, against the black at the enrolled. We were very fully reprewith tremendous fury, and breaking on its jagged cliffs, they would cast their red spray high into the air. The sides of this Military Tactics authorizes the assurance lake are solid walls of red fire, glowing with that the young men who shall go forth from fearful intensity. We were standing on the windward bank, with a strong, cold their elder brethren. The operations of wind blowing down, yet the heat was so this department will be enlarged as opporintense that we could only look for a mo. tunity offers, and the interests of the pub-

Information in Rogard to Volur- the lake, we heardst short intervals, sounds | corps of Instructors was never more effecmuch resembling that of a steamer blowing off steam, only infinitely louder, an ominin subterranean caverns, at which the very earth seemed to tremble. Occasionly large "Col. L. O'B. Branch,
Quartermaster General N. C. Raleigh: the lake became detached, and falling into the boiling cauldron, were instantly reduced to a liquid state.

"After a few minutes silence, disturbed Muster Rolls to the Confederate service, ing. I was startled by that and inspiring sound of escaping steam. In an instant a partment. If the Volunteers of North language of Morth language of a change in programme. Immediately the whole lake became a bright red color, and fountains sprang up in different parts of the lake.

My eyes followed these in amazement. This letter applies to both volunteers as one after another they cast up great quantities of pure vermillion colored liquid. from the time they became entitled to pay These were followed by two others in repid succession, one of which burst up near Triplicates of the Muster Rolls are now where I was standing, Running back, I being made out with all dispatch by the cowed under the upper bank and witnes-Adjutant Generals, and so soon as comple- sed the grandest pyrotechnic display of ted they will be forwarded by thes officers which it is impossible to form any conception. These six fountains threw up jets If any companies should be disbanded from thirty to fifty feet high. The founwithout going into the Confederate service tain, from the spray of which I so hastily retreated, made large deposits of molten The following General Order has been lava on the bank where I was standing, received at this Office, and is also publish- and when it ceased I procured some very good specimens. A short period of inactivity cusued, and then the waves of fire commenced to roll and dash against the little island, as we at first saw them. Native tradition says that this cruter has been burning from time immemorial.

"The most wonderful and mysterious will pay them and issue all necessary sup- ond day of our visit to the crater. It was plies on proper Muster Rolls, Requisitions noon, and we were sitting on a high bank and Returns. at lunch; I had turned up my face to the wind, to avoid the intense heat of the lake. I was startled by a noise like the rushing States, or to issue to them any supplies together of vast bodies of water. The nabelonging to the State, without authority tives jumped up instantly and raised an unearthly shout, scampering in a opposite direction. Turning toward the lake. I beheld a scene which I never shall forget. I, too, had to run off some distance to escape the great heat. The whole surface of the lake was in a state of the wildest together, shot up into the air perhaps 100 In cases of doubt, Quartermasters will feet-one vast spiral body of red liquid

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.)
CHAPEL HILL, July 31, 1861.

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A correspondent of the Alta Calitornia | prebended at the present time. The troubled state of the country, caused by the exdiminished our numbers. We trust, however, that we shall not suffer a permanent endeavor to deserve success, whatever may

In the midst of this depression, we have trance of the great cave, which he and his the satisfaction to know that the temporary diminution of our numbers is contributing very essentially to the public good. At "Suddenly we came on a high bank and the beginning of the troubles which now looking down we beheld the lake of fire afflict this country we were second in point of numbers to but one similar Institution in what was then the United States. Students who were with us at the opening of the present year are now to be found in not one or more of our students or graduates enrolled. We were very fully represented in the action at Bethel, and in fair proportion in the well-fought field of Manassas. The instruction now given here in Military Tactics authorizes the assurance that the young men who shall go forth from our halls hereafter will prove themselves in the hour of trial, no less? efficient than their elder brethren. The operations of this department will be enlarged as opportion of this department will be enlarged as opportable of the first who was a stream of the first state of the first state

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The News.

This week's paper will be found unusually i it resting. - The able and concise M ssage of President Davis fills the first page. It uses The Attrocious Message of President Lincoln. up and sends a thrill of pleasure to Lincoln up and sends a thrill of p'easure to every Southern heart — The accounts of our great victories at Bull Run wil make your Sunday was fought by Abe's Regulars and is therefore a greater victory for us. We call especial attention to the dispatch headed "the N. C. Regiments were said to have been ongaged: the 11th, comman led by Col. Kirkland; 13th by Col Hoke; 6th by Col. Fisher, and the 5th by Col. McRie. -It is reported that Gen. already in the fiel I .- We hope our Ministers will give especial attention to the recommendation of Congress, and that every body will be purctual in next Sabbath's exercises -- We serd THE TIMES out this week in advance, in order to accommodate our friends.

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Col. Fisher Killed.

Among the killed at Bull Run, on Sunday list, was Col. C. F. Fisher, of the 6th N. C. Regiment. His loss was a sore one to his Capt. Cole, attending.

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loan. This is right, Guilford was slow to part of the Administration get into the spirit of Secession, yet has unfounded faith in the ultimate success of and deceit was the brain that conceived the government, as her willing troops and and the hand that peaned the President's liberal citizens testify.

Lincoln, that if the crew of the Savannah shoot as many Northern prisoners.

the engagement at Bethel church is the identical spot on which the first battle in the peninsula took place during the revo- inally, to hold the places not yet wrested of parsons, which are simply nauseous .lutionary war.

This is any own, my native South!

John C. Breckinridge.

ridge, of Kentucky, in the Abolition Senate at Washington, has made a speech in effect justifying Lincoln's var on the South. If this report should prove true, we shall forever regret the part this newspaper took in the last Presidential election man and consider him as a renegade and traitor to his section of country. We canreport. We hope that Mr. Breckinridge has not made this fatal mistake. If true, a promising man has committed suicide.

The above, from the Richmond Examiner, expresses our sentiments precisely. It is a fortunate thing for the South that Breckinridge was not elected. The Hon. Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, it now appears, was the only high minded honorable gendemen brought forward for the Presidential chair .- Charlotte Bull tin.

This is manly, and we are glad to see the Bulletin acknowledge its error. We ter romance to the begining of the war .advocated the claims of neither of the can- He falsely states that "no choice was left and voted accordingly and now have a ed for its destruction by force for its prequiet corscience.

The New York world says :

The city of New York has suffered by the Southern rebellion and repudiation little, if any, short of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. It continues to lose every day, by stagnation, and inaction.-Whole classes of merchants have failed. Credit has fallen to its lowest cbb. The great body of commerce is paralyzed.

A Rumor,

The Newbern Progress of the 17th, gives a rumor that Lincoln troops had landed on Roanoke Island in Carrituck county. The rumor we think is incorrect. as it is highly probable the fact if so, would have been officially communicated to our authorities.

Post Master Appointed.

B. G. Graham, for several years post master at Greensboro, has just received an appoint-ment from the Confederate Government, and will continue to serve the Jubile at the old H then p o ceds to justify his uncon tto stand.

From the New Y. Kews, July S.

The unscrupulous Chief Magistrate who presides over the destines of the wretchedness of special pleading seldom heart beat fast with pride. The battle on United States, has fairly convicted him equalled, he endeavors to show that the self, out of his own mouth, and by his framers of the Constitution intended to inown avowals, of the worst crimes of which trust the President with the power of sethe accuses his Southern enemies. By ting the writ aside, although in the pre-President Davis was present and rendered effi- what right does he call Jefferson Davis ceding paragraph he had virtually confescent aid to Gen. Beturegard. The following and the leaders of the secession move. sed that he had been guilty of a shameful ment "traitors?" If by no other than usurpation in doing so. that they have taken up arms unlawfully, as he alleges against the peace of the Uni-Patterson was taken prisoner .- Gov. Leicher ted States, then he, Abraham Lincoln is equally guilty of treason, for he acknowl- that we are, perhaps, on the eve of a war lation -deductions made where volunteers are edges that he has violated his outh of of- with both Great Britain and France, and fice, levied arms, invaded States, proclaim- not impossiby Spain, Mr. Lincoln asserts ed martial law, and perpetrated various that "a general sympathy is manifested other illegal acts, teading to bloodshed, on with this country throughout the world." the simple trust that "Congress would Nevertheless, he confesses that his own ratify his unconstitutional conduct." He policy had led them to believe that "the says: "The attention of the country has early destruction of our national Union been called to the proposition, that one was probable." He then proceeds to the who is sworn to take care that the laws be single paragraph which embodies all for faithfully executed should not himself vi- which he really felt compelled to call Conolate them;" and he implies: "Would gress together, namely, to obtain money who knew him. The built which took his life not the official oath be broken, if the Govpassed directly through his head. His re- ernment should be overthrown, when it and \$400,000,000 and pre-supposes a mains passed this place on Wednesday, under was believed that disregarding a single law debt for the present year of no less than charge of a military escort-Guilford Men, would tend to preserve it?" Was ever \$600,000,000, which he flippantly tells would tend to preserve it?" Was ever reason more monstrous, more wicked?—

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Depraved and hardened in falsehood recent message. It is a tissue of the misstatements, perversions of well known his-PROMPT.—It is understood that Presi-torical facts, illogical deductions, and imdent Davis has given notice to President pudent propositions, from beginning to end. It is untrue that the original policy or other persons taken prisoners by Lin- of Mr. Lincoln was "to exhaust peaceful coln, are hung or shot contrary to the laws measures before resorting to stronger of honorable warfare, that he will hang or ones." He declared the contrary in nearly every one of the speeches he delivered between Springfield and Harrisburg, and The Norfolk Day Book says that in his war proclamation he distinctly averred that his inaugural address meant war. bad jokes and hypocritical buncombe, for It is untrue that "he only intended orig- the benefit of the Beecher and Tyng school from the Government." In his inaugural The only true statement this or any other he openly threatened to retake "all prop- portion of the document contains is that

at Indianapolis and Cleveland he proclaim. " out of which a President, Cabinet and The telegraph reports that Mr. Breckin- ed that to send an army into South Carolina "would not be invasion," and that to as those now in Washington. No sensiseize the fortresses in the hands of the se- ble man will dispute this. Mr. Lincoln ceded States would not be coercion. The would have been nearer the truth had he whole Fort Sumter story, as related by declared that it would be impossible to the President, is so infamously mendacious choose from the very worst regiment, even acknowledge ourselves deceived in the tresident, is so mannously mendacious in Missouri, a Chief Magistrate and Govof the case, or who has read the state- ernment more untruthful, dishonest and ments of Judge Campbell, and of the three undeserving of public confidence. Commissioners from Montgomery, can fail to pronounce the fabrications it contains more worthy of the denizen of a State Prison than of the head of an enlightened people. Line by line, the sentences of the Presidential apology for endeavoring to reinforce and prevision Major Andergen- son, are so packed with deliberate untruths, that each syllable may be said to imbody some separate falsehood of its own.

Mr. Lincoln passes from his Fort Sumdidates and have nothing to regret on that but to call out the war power of the Govscore. We believed Bell was the man ernment, and so to resist the force employservation." No choice left? By the advice of his abolition associates, he actually Losses of New York by the War. swindled the country into the fratricidal conflict which he so bisely inaugurated. Neither could be summon "out the war power of the Government," for outside of the twelve thousand men composing the Federal army, such a "war power" did not exist, nor could it, without prejury, be created by him. Neither had any force been employed for the "destruction of the Government," and consequently no "torce for its preservation" was needed. From so baseless and empty a preface, Mr. Lincoln goes on to justify his subsequent preeeedings. In the teeth of his pretended respect for authority, he recognizes the bogus Governor and Legislature of Western Virginia, and misstates the material facts connected with the action of that State. He says that the call for three years' volunteers was "centured upon whether legal or not, under what appeared to be a necessity, trusting then, as now, that Congress would ratify the same!" tional suspension of the writ of hebeas corpns, with a detail of untruths with respect to the cause of that high-handed measure, which we shall take a future oceasion to expose as they deserve. With a

> In face of the fact that the relations of the United States with foreign Powers are of the most precarious description, and lish them. What reckless sublimity of imposture! "Our liberties" to be " preserved" by bankrupting the Republic, in order to enslave ten millions of our fellow citizens, and reduce their territory to the condition of a wretched, subjugated prov-

The remainder of the Message is exclusively devoted to a miserable essay on State

gary, in which the exploded errors or Federalism are swamped in so silly, disconnected and slovenly a manner, that even our most ferocious Republican contemporaries are shamed and disgusted with the performance. He interlards it with pusillanimous appeals ad miseric rdiam, erty belonging to the United States," and not a single regiment has been sent South,

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Guilford County Bible Society.

the Rev. Mr. Smith.

The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be, to re-organize the Guilford County Bible Society, and to appoint delegates to a State Convention, proposed the to be held in the town of Salisbury, on the Soch instant.

On metien of Robert P. Dick, E.q., an On metien of Robert P. Diek, E.q. an Executive Committee of ten persons were President was read. The receipts of the appointed, to whom the management of the business of the Society was committed until the Society shail become permanently organized; and the following gentlemen were constituted said committee, viz: R M. Sloan, Sr.; Jesse H. Lindsay, Rev. J.H. Smith, John C. Wharton, Archibald Wilson, Isane Thacker, Alex. H. Lindsay, J. W. Field, A. C. Lindsey, and Rev. J. D. Sheck.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Smith, the Chairman and Secretary were made ex efficio members of the Executive Committee.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Smith, ten delegates were appointed to the Salisbury State one Tare. Convention. The following are the names of the delegates: Rev. J. H. Smith, Rev. cursion parties of ten or more to passover the road or any part thereof and return for one fare. P. Dick, Jesse H. Lindsay, J. D. Camp-P. Dick, Jesse H. Lindsay, J. D. Campbell, J. M. Garrett, Dr. D. P. Weir, M. S. diate steps for enforcing the settlement of Sherwood, Jos. A. Houston.

ciety, to be submitted at its next meeting. stockholders The chairman appointed the following gen-Simth, Rev. L. L. Hendren, Jesse H. Lindsay, E-q.

On motion of Mr. Pick, a committee of to call to their assistance others, to solicit elected Problem. a donation of such surplus Libles and Testa ments as may be found in the county, for the immediate supply of soldiers and ot !-Word of Life. The following ladies compose said committee : Mrs. L. H. Walker, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. R. Sterling.

The meeting requested R. M. Sloan, Sr., to act as Agent of the Bible Depository in Greensborough.

On metion of Mr. Campbell, the proceedings of the meeting were requested to be published in the Patriot, Times, and Message.

On motion of Mr. C. G. Yates, the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the call of the Executive Committee.

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H. D. Wilson was called to the Chair, and bury, on Thursday, 11th inst. Hon. J M vice. The money each would spend for a the meeting was opened with reading a Morehead was called to the chair, and B portion of the scriptures and prayer, by B. Roberts and Thomas Webb appointed

the Rev. Mr. Smith.

On motion of Robt. P. Dick, Esq. M. S.
Sherwood was requested to not as Secretary.

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After passing resolutions of respect to gramm the memory and virtues of John W. Ellis, hite Governor of the State of North Caro-lina, the Convention adjourned, and in a body attented his funeral.

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A resolution was passed requesting the President and Directors to take immediate steps to precure, if possible, a change of schedule for the Mad Trains, so that all mail matter for Western North Carolica, and parts beyond, should be forwarded without any detention at Raleigh.

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agents' accounts.

Sherwood, J. S. A. Houston.

On motion of Mr. Campbell, a committee of five were appointed to prepare a Constitution for the Guilford County Bible Sostiution fo

A resolution was rassed complimentary tlemen to compose said committee, viz : to their late President, C F. Fisher, and Prof. Campbell, Prof. Alderman, Rev. J. H. tendering to him and his family a free pass over the Road for life

The next faceting will be held in Hills-bers, on the 2d Thursday in July, 1862. At a meeting of the Directors, Paul C. five ladies were appointed, with authority Cameron, of Orange, was marning usly

Yankee Prisoners.

Licutements D. H. Todd and J. A. ers, who may be destitute of a copy of the Kelth, of the C. S. A., arrived in Raleigh on Wednesday afternoon from Richmond, Virginia, having in charge forty Yankee Mrs. F. M. Bampass, Mrs. D. P. Weir, prisoners. These prisoners have been taken at different times and places, and carried to Highmond for safe keeping. They are MAKER, and deder in Facilities, together and the mostly fereigners, and upon their arrival here, were marched between two files of oldiers from the Depot to the Adjutant General's Office, presenting quite a Godforsaken appearance, and for a time creating quite an excitement among our citizetes, many of whom were curious to see a S. teal live Yankee Lincolnite soldier. They were turned over to Major Burgwyn, commanding the Camp of Instruction near this city.

In this company of prisoners were sev-The following notice from the Execu- ca officers, to wit : I Licutenant Colonel. tive Committee of the Rowan County Bis 3 Captains and 3 Lieutenants - Register.

Lincoln's Three Months Men.

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the following resolution was adopted:

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